PARRELL AND POYLE APPEAR ONCE MORE AND DO EXCELLENT WORK-THE STORY OF THE GAME.

oliva II. Battimore 7. Chicago 10, Cincinnati 6. GAMES YESTERDAY.

INT TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE. Washington, Aug. 9.- The Giants showed the Sengors to-day what they could do with a selling-plate like the Commonwealers, and Captain Ward at his men were never pushed in the doing of it. to sgreeable Mr. Maul, who did the Senators' was pounded considerably harder than record of basehits shows, but the balls were on drives which landed in Washingtonian gloves. stain on the team, after their enforced absence by scal is shown by the fact that "the Duke" made a touble and a single, and Doyle a royal home run poyle's meant two runs, for Burke was scored on

Haltren's. This sent the score to 7 and clinched the on! on it, and the bases were filled when F. Ward

2. New York 4. First base by ft on hases. Washington 11. balls Off Maul 3. off Meekin Home run Doyle. Two-base right, Farrell. Sacrifice bits Radford. Hit by pitcher.

BROOKLYN'S TERRIFIC BATTING. T WINS THE FINAL GAME IN THE SERIES AGAINST BALTIMORE.

The Brooklyn and Baltimore teams played their final game together at Eastern Park, Brooklyn, yesterday, the Grooms playing in greatly improved winning through terrific batting. The rork of Stein and Griffin was particularly good. It was Ladies' Day, and the fair sex was well represented. Brouthers and Burns were on the sick

nd opened the game with two runs, taking the was sent to first on called balls and so was Clark. Keeler had been retired, and Mc-Graw was put out at first. Brodle made a pretty rive to left field for two bases, scoring Kelly and Clark. Neither side scored in the second, a capital

catch by Brone could have a smalled their total am from scoring, third inning the Orioles swelled their total by making one more run. With two out, hit safely, and a must by La Chance hit safely, and a must by La Chance for field. In the last half of the inning the ayers did their first effective batting, and a resulted. Griffin led off with a two-base fr field, and Corcoran dropped a hit safely third base. Tredway's out at first senieross the plate, and Shoch's hit to left

fourth one more run went to the Orlole the runner. In the last half of the inning the Groems braced up, and, scoring three runs, took the lead and gave the pent-up enthusiasm a chance to burn and flare up. Sinindle hit safely and La Chance was sent to first on called balls. Stein sacrificed each a base, and Griffin's hit to right sent in both men. Corcoran also hit safely When the Grooms was kept up in the fifth inning, when the Orioles added three more runs to their list, and made their lead 7 to 5. Clark led off with a hit, and Tredway's fumble allowed him to reach second. McGraw was retired, but Brodie was hit with a pitched ball. Reliz hit safely to centre field and Clark scored, while Jennings's to centre field and Clark scored, while Jennings's to centre field and Clark scored, while Jennings.

The home players got one more run in the sixth, to left field sent home Reitz and Jennings.

The home players got one more run in the sixth, to left field sent home Reitz and Jennings.

The home players got one more run in the sixth, a force by Daly and a three-bagger by La Chance gave Brooklyn two more runs in the eighth. The score:

BROOKLYN.

Total

Earned runs—Brooklyn 9. First base by errors—Baltimers I, Brooklyn 1. Left on bases Baltimors 13, Brooklyn 8, First base on balls—Off Hawke 5, off Stein 8, Bruck out—By Stein 1. Home-run—Stein. Three-base hit Struck out—By Stein 1. Home-run—Stein. Three-base hit—Stein. Stolen bases—Jennings. Griffin, La Chance. Sacrifice hit—Stein. Stolen bases—Jennings. Griffin, Daly. Double plays—Jennings and Clark 2. Hit b, pitcher—Brodie. Passed ball—Kinslow 1. Umpires—Lynch and Emsile. Time of game—2.05.

BROOKLYN.

THE RECORDS. GAMES TO-DAY.

Saltimore vs. New-York, at Baltimore. Brooklyn vs. Bioston, at Eastern Park, Brooklyn. Washington vs. Philadelpina, at Washington. Louisville vs. Pittsburg, at Louisville.

GAMES IN OTHER CITIES.

Aug. 9.-Hodson, Boston's new man Mitched a beautiful game here to-day, holding his ments down to nine hits. He had good e opponents down to nine hits. He had some mand, and showed great qualities. The Phillies were beaten in a close and prettily played game. In the hinth inning Nash made a homer with three on the hinth inning Nash made a homer with three on the same thousand the steady and effective work at all lases. Hodson's steady and effective work at all lases. Hodson's steady and effective work at all lases was the feature. Attendance, 1,432. Score:

Bashits Boston 14, Philadelphia 9, Errors Phila-delphia 4, Batterles Hodson and Tenny; Taylor and Buckley, Umpire Gaffney. Chicago, Aug. 9.—Cincinnati was never particuarly dangerous to-day, although the Reds came within reaching distance several times. Griffith pitched steadily, and kept the Reds from bunching hits, while Parrott was hampered by hideous sup-port. Latham played especially badly. Anson was laid off with a strained leg, and Decker covered first, making a home run and sensational catch. "ligss" Parrott also made a star catch, and Hoy distinguished himself for the visitors. Attendance, 1860 See

Chicago 3 0 2 0 0 1 2 2 0 0 Cincinnati 0 0 2 0 0 2 2 0 0 Basehits—Chicago 12, Cincinnati 11. Errors—Chi-ago 5, Cincinnati 8. Batteries—Griffith and Shriver; Arrott and Murphy. Umpire—McQuald. Pittsburg, Aug. 9.—The inability of the Pittsburgs to hit Hemming, coupled with a wild throw by Beckley in the second inning, gave Louisville to-day's game. Attendance, 1,200. Score:

Basehits-Pittsburg 8, Louisville 12. Errors-Pitts-burg 2, Louisville 3. Batterles-Gumbert and Mack; Hemming and Grim. Umpire-Hoagland.

EASTERN LEAGUE GAMES. Binghamton—Binghamton, 3; Buffalo, 4. Syracuse—Syracuse, 8; Providence, 6. Wilkesbarre—Wilkesbarre, 12; Erie, 13. Scranton—No game on account of the deposing anager Swift

Asbury Park, N. J., Aug. 9.—George C. Smith, presenting the New-York Athletic Club, who is re training for the races to take place to-morrow; giving out any statement.

and Saturday, broke the half-mile record to-day of Champion Zimmerman, from 1:07 to 1:03. Smith made this good time without the aid of a pacemaker. On Saturday Smith will attempt to lower this time, when he will be paced by Simms and Royce.

WRENN'S HELPFUL MASCOT. BY ITS AID THE AMERICAL CHAMPION DEFEATS

THE IRISH CRACK, GOODEODY. Long Branch, Aug. 9 (Special).-Champion Robert D. Wrenn and his mascot together defeated M. F. Goodbody, the Irish crack, after an exciting tennis match to-day at Norwood Park. The mascot was in the form of a silver soup ladle, which an energetic feminine admirer of the champion obtained when the score was running against him, and by its constant use the Irish expert was completely "hoodooed." Richard Stevens was not well, and was obliged to default his remaining matches with Chace and Larned.

Threatening skies rather lessened the number of spectators this morning, but the announcement that Wrenn was to meet Goodbody drew out a considerable number of enthusiasts, whose arder no shower could dampen. J. W. Albaugh was the referee, and the umpiring was very satisfactory. Goodbody evidently decided that a base-line game would not be to his advantage against his active volleying opponent, so from the beginning he played a net game, and for the first two sets did so with much success. The Irishman obtained the lead in the first set and kept it until he had put two sets to his credit. One more would have given him the match, but if he counted on obtaining it he falled to take into account the would have given him the match, but if he counted on obtaining it he failed to take into account the match and the two runs were augmented by and the two runs were augmented by another by Ward, who scored on a double of Van laters. This sent the score to 7 and clinched the me for New-York.

Vashington went to the bat and did nothing until third, when Maul hit a fly to centre, too far indifferent management of the bases were filled when F. Ward to Double muffed Ward's to first on balls and Doyle muffed Ward's to first on balls and Doyle muffed Ward's way what to book and McGuire was quickly

when Referee Albaugh announced "two sets all" the enthusiasm was intense. The last set was rather an any one for Wrenn and by winning it he took the match and raised himself to even terms with the leaders in the fourth Washington managed to pieture, in this fashion: Sebach was safe there soon three. Cartwright doubt the growth of the second. Cartwright, and Shie trying for second. Joyce fouled out the Manhagron del. The match was flercely fought and Chace and Goodbody tied for second place. The match was flercely fought and Chace won. This puts Wrenn in first place with the day and Goodbody tied for second place. The match of to-morrow will be between Chace and Goodbody the winner being tied with Wrenn will washington del. by Burke and a single of Davis in the k scored two runs. This was increased the second, when Murphy scored, after bagger to left and reaching third on a be "Tot" scoring on Meekin's fly to fourth Captain ward addel another cling to centre, crossing the plate on the flower of the players: R. D. Wrenn, won. 3; lost, 1. Malcolm Chace, won. 2; lost, 1. M. F.

6-3, 1-6, 6-3 Standing of the players: R. D. Wrenn, won, 3; lost, 1. Malcolm Chace, won, 2; lost, 1. M. F. Goodbody, won, 2; lost, 1. W. A. Larned, won, 2; lost, 2. Richard Stevens, won, 6; lost, 4.

FINALS IN THE TOURNEYS ARE AT HAND Of the three matches played yesterday afternoon Livingstone, S. 1., the contest in doubles between Jenks and Plerson and Hewitt and Bird was by far the most interesting, as the two matches in singles were perfect "walkovers," in spite of the fact that the third and deciding set, after a close contest.

eters, as more than a dozen of the club courts are

in constant use for practice matches. The first round in the singles will end this afternoon. The results follow:

Handicap (singles), first round—J. Warren Bird (three-quarters of fifteen) beat J. E. Tober (one-quarter of fifteen), 6—0, 6—1; W. S. Callender (fifteen-one) beat J. McGau (three-quarters of fifteen), 6—0, 6—1.

one) beat J. Mctau (three-quarters of fitteen, 6-9, 6-1).

Handicap (doubles), first round-Erskine Hewitt and J. Warren Bird (fifteen-one) beat Paul E. Jenks and C. W. Pierson (stratch), 6-2, 5-7, 6-3.

The final was reached yesterlay afternoon in the open tournament of the Bergen Point Tennis Club at Bayonne. Sydney L. Smith, of the home club, and W. O. Gennert, of the Danforth Tennis Club, of Greenville, fought out the unplayed match in the semi-finals, and the Bergen Point man was beaten rather easily. Gennert covered court well and returned the ball with great persistency and steadiness. The victor will meet Clifford A. Gould, of the Orange Tennis Club, in the final match to-day. The summary.

summary:
Men's singles (handicap), semi-final round-Will-iam O. Gennert, Dunforth T. C. (scratch), defeated Sydney I. Smith, Bergen Point T. C. (owe fifteen), 6-2, 7-5.

Bar Harbor, Me., Aug. 9 .- On account of rain the

The Morris Heights Cricket Club sent a team to West New-Brighton on Wednesday, where the Staten Island A. C. took it "into camp" and gained a victory by ninety-six runs. W. Massey, J. Morgan, S. A. Noon and E. E. Ling all scored well for the winners, while G. Myers, for Morris Heights, succeeded in securing the top score of the match.

Score:

BALTIMORE.

BROOKLYN.

Ab 7 10 50 5 6

Kedley, if. 4 1 0 4 0 0

Kedley, if. 5 0 1 0 0 0

Cororan, sx. 4 1 2 2 1 0

Cark, lb. 4 2 130 0 0

Toroway, if. 5 0 1 3 0 0

Broden, if. 5 0 1 0 0 0

Cororan, sx. 4 1 2 2 1 0

Cark, lb. 4 2 130 0 0

Toroway, if. 5 0 1 3 0 0

Broden, if. 6 0 3 1 0 1

Broden, if. 6 0 3 1 0

Broden, if. 7 0 2 1 1

Totals 37 710 24 11

Totals 37 710 24 11

Totals 37 710 24 11

Totals 30 1 1 8 27 12

Brooklyn.

Droklyn.

Drokly

AMATEUR OARSMEN AT SARATOGA. Saratoga, N. Y., Aug. 9.-The Executive Committee of the National Association of Amateur Oarsmen met at the Windsor at 11 o'clock this morning men met at the Windsor at II o'clock this morning and arranged the programme for the twenty-second annual regatta, which will be held on Saratoga Lake to-morrow and Saturday. The first race will be started at 11:39 a. m. each day and the last race at 11:39 in the afternoon. The entries include four-oared senior crews from the New-York Athletic Club; Delaware Boat Club, of Chicago: Minnesota Club of Toronto. Eight-oared intermediate crews from the Riverside Club, of Cambridge, Mass., and from the Riverside Club, of Cambridge, Mass., and from the Riverside Club, of Cambridge Mass., and from the Triton Club, of Newark and the Laureate, of Troy.

RUMORS OF MARRIAGE DENIED.

KENNETH F. SUTHERLAND VISITED BY HIS SWEETHEART-NO ONE WILL TALK ABOUT J. V. B. NEWTON'S WEDDING.

It has been rumored that ex-Police Justices J. V. B. Newton and Kenneth F. Sutherland were secretly married just before they went to prison a few months ago. Both were supposed to be single men when they began serving their terms for elec-tion frauds. Newton had been attentive to Miss Annie Williams, the sister of the wife of George Vanderveer, who keeps the Concourse Hotel on Surf-ave., Coney Island. Sutherland was reported to be engaged to Miss Minnle Stubenbord, the daughter of Conrad Stubenbord, who keeps a hotel to be engaged to Miss Minnie Stubenbord, the daughter of Conrad Stubenbord, who keeps a hotel and restaurant in Surf-ave, near the Old Iron Pier. The Sutherland-Stubenbord story is emphatically denied. It is commonly believed that Annie Williams and Newton were married in February last. Mrs. Vanderveer is cashier for her husband at the Concourse Hotel. When a reporter asked her about the rumor of Miss Williams's marriage yesterday afternoon, she said:
"I don't want to say anything about it. I don't want to be mixed in it at all."
"You don't wish to deny that your sister and Mr. Newton were married."
"I don't want to say anything about it."
If don't want to say anything about it."
The fact was that Miss Williams was out just then, and couldn't say when she would return. The fact was that Miss Williams, or Mrs. Newton, The fact was that Miss Williams, or Mrs. Newton, and behind the counter about five fect from Mrs. Vanderveer while this conversation took place, and heard all that was said. But she made no remark. Newton's mother said she had no information of his marriage. His brothers and George Vanderveer wers not at home.

Miss Stubenbord is said to be engaged to Sutherland, and often goes to see him.

AN ALTOONA BANK CLOSED. Altoona, Penn., Aug. 9.-United States Bank Examiner Miller has closed the Second National Bank

RACING AT OLD JEROME.

JODAN'S CURIOUS PERFORMANCE. AND A CURIOUS DECISION CONCERNING IT-RE-

Jerome Park meeting, racegoers are easily pleased. The management at Flushing and Parkville will have every reason to feel encouraged, provided a few more incidents like the claim of foul against Jodan yesterday are to be tolerated, and hundreds of raceracing is rapidly deteriorating is plainly evident, even to the stable lads, but some persons are unable to see it any more than they are able to see riding and palpable "jobs" in many of the races. When nearly 3,000 persons undergo the discomfort of a journey through the dense smoke and heat of the tunnel and the tedious ride to the track gates course.

through the action of the stewards. It is a wel power to punish foul or suspicious riding by the com mittee who formulated the rules for the Jockey Club not sharp-sighted and could only see across mestretch; hence their duties were limited to stewards, who could gaze on the blazing July sun and count the spots without blinking. Moreover, the officiating slewards at the tracks were to be any interest in the races under their stewardship.

firmly believed that a change for the better was sure to result when racing was conducted under factory to some persons to have one of the stew-ards say to his associates: "Excuse me, gentlemen. on my horse in this race." Of course that has no the slightest influence on the minds of his as-sociates, especially if a noted plunger is in the

So much for the preliminaries. Now for the race Galloping King at 13 to 5 against his chances When the race started the following persons were racegoer. Johan was in the lead from the flagfal for a few strides. Little Matt was close up, so that when they ran around ite south field that when they ran around the south field turn Jodan was in the lead, lapped by Little Matt, with Gailoping King on the rail behind them. As the horses swung into the stretch Jodan went wide enough to permit Littlefield on Galloping King to come through on the rail. This he started to do, when he was cut off by Jodan, so that Littlefield was compelled to take his mount back, throwing him partially out of his stride. Littlefield quickly steadled him, and was rapidly overhauling Jodan. When the latter reached the water jump it was evident that the race would be a close one, but loggett, who is extremely skilful, took Jodan out far enough to cause Littlefield to pull up Galloping King, thereby causing him to lose the race, and certainly beating him out of the place. PLAINLY SEEN IN THE GRANDSTAND.

He made an exhibition of his near.

He made an exhibition of his near.

He made an exhibition of his near.

The little fellow did not take any chances to lose the melons, so he went to the front and remained there, winning the race by fifteen lengths.

Volume II of "Goodwin's Official Turf Guile" is out, and contains a large amount of information that is indispensable to any racegory who wishes to keep posted on the form of the horses. Full and complete records of all the races run throughout the country are given, as well as the condition of the country are given, as well as the condition of the trick and the time in which the races were run, so that the latest performances of any horse that has raced recently can be found by referring to this valuable volume.

Here are the results of the racing yesterday:

First race—one mile Purse \$700.

Daily America, by Troubadour—Sunteam, 107 th. (Sims) 1 Stoneolife, 100.

Anna Rishep, 110.

Charade and Lightfoot also ran. Time—145.

Second race—Two-year-olds Five furbones, Purse \$600.

Magnetism colt, by The III Used—Magnetism, 110 th.

Hamilton) 1

Southside, 113.

Charades and Lightfoot also Tan. Time—145.

Southside, 113.

Charades Time—145.

Southside, 113.

Charades Time—145.

Southside, 113.

Chings 107.

*Ran away and was withdrawn.

First race. Six furiouss. Kirgston 112, Pactolus 107, By Jove 107, Adelbert 194, Long Brook 97, Harrington 97, Second race. Five and a half furiouss. Selling Mosquito 108, Sir Dixon, Jr., 106, McKee 109, Ella Reed 10, Pontlear 96.

Pontlear 99.

Third race Fourteen hundred yards; selling, Trevelyan 122. Will Found 113. Robusta 199. Speculation 198. Sir Catesiay 108. Darkness 198. Vagathord 198. Top Gallant 198. Warlike 197. Drum Major 194.

Fourth race—One mile and a sixteenth; selling. Dutch Skater 167, Galloping King 106, Halton 104, Lochinvar 102, Live Oak 102, Charter 97.

102. Live Oak 102, Charter 97.
Fifth race—Seiling: maidens; five furlongs. Eulogy colt 108, Mike (Midlothion Patty), 107, McKee 107, Amsterdam 107. Lo Bengula (Hudson-Zulu) 106, Punch 106, Gazelle 105, Belgravia 105, Tree Top 103, Windage 103, Sixth race—Mile and a furlong, selling, Roller 107, W. B. 106, Jack Rose 106, Harry Alonzo 106, McIntyre 98.

LONG ISLAND PONY RACES.

There was a marked increase in the attendance yesterday at the races of the Long Island Pony Vacing Association at King's Highway, L. I. Four favorites won. The betting was much liveller than on the opening day, and the five pencillers were

The fifth race, a handicap, one mile and a quarter over five hurdles, purse filth, was won by the flast first five hurdles, purse filth, was won by the flast filther. The flast is to it, for the flast filther flast is to it.

J. B. HAGGIN'S RE-ENTRANCE, HE IS TO RETURN TO THE TURE.

HOSSIS RECENTLY FURGIASHED BY HIMMATTHEW ALLEN TO DE HIS TRANKING—MAY HEW ALLEN TO DE HIS TRANKING—HE HAD ALLEN TO DE HIS TRANKING—MAY HEW ALLEN

trotting horses, sheep and grade cattle on his extensive Kern County property in California. As a
breeder of thoroughbreis he revolutionized breeding
in this country. He purchased the best mares that
money could secure to stock the now famous Rancho
del Faso. These matrons were of the best breeding
in the stud-hook, and a majority of them were noted
performers on the turf.

Mr. Haggin is a careful student of racing and is
familiar with the breeding of nearly all the great
raceborses that have run in the last thirty years.
The brilliant performances of the Abstraian
theroughreis attracted his attention, and he purchased Sir Medred and Darebin to sive a decided
outcross to the progeny of his American mares.
How well he has succeeded the record is of the races
tell in a foreible manner, as the winnings of
Rancho del Paso bred horses exceed these of any
other breeding establishment in the country. Sir

The brilliant such recent date that there is no need to are of such recent date that there is no need to recall the turf victories won by the californian during the time he raced his great stable. The bitter quarrel that raused his retirement when the turf needed his presence, and that of other wealthy men is now a thing of the past.

cent victories gainst his integrity, and the magnifi-cent victories gained by the horses trained by him speak volumes of praise for his skill. Everybody who desires the turf to prosper as an institution will hall with delight the return of James B Hoggin to the ranks of active racing men in this country.

Utica, N. Y., Aug 9 - The summaries of the third day's races at Ilion are as follows: 2:29 CLASS TROTTING PURSE \$100. (Unfinished from

2.50 CLASS TROTTING PURSE \$400. 2:15 CLASS PACING PURSE

2 18, 2 19, 2 224, 2 224, 2 225, 2 2 24 CLASS TROTTING PURSE \$400

FANTASY'S FAST MILE TROT. SHE LOWERS THE FOUR YEAR-OLD RECORD FOR

which cuts her own record by half a second. Robert Bonner, of New-York, the owner of Maud S. and Sunoi, sat in a box with C. J. Hamlin, and watched the performance. They timed the mile in 208.

About 8000 people witnessed the Grand Circuit harness sport this afternoon and Fantasy's trial, and the free-for-all trot was what brought out the crowd. It relief bard early this morning and it required. The Alamic, while admitting that the mission.

Seventeen started in the 2.18 trot and it was a hard field for the starter to handle. Buildon was the favorite, but Miss Nelson had the speed of the large party and she won off the reel, equalling her mark in the second heat. Baildons finished second twice, but could not beat the mare by Norfolk.

The summaries were:

2.18 CLASS - THEFE YEAR OLDS - PACING PURSE as does source in

Sidment, b. f. Belle Acts b. f. Time 2 160₉, 2 133, 2 16, 2 153, 2 18 CLASS TROTTING PURSE \$2,000 2:18 CLASS_TROTTING_PURSE \$2.000

Miss Nelson, b. m., by Norfolk, dam by American
Clay Curtiss

Ballona, br. m.

Commodor Potter, b. \$

Brown Dick, br. g.

Miss McFregor, b. m.

Edith R. b. m.

Annt Delitah, b. m.

Forest Roy, cb. g.

Lora J. gr. m.

Leughran W., br. g.

Satysids, b. \$

MATCH RACE-TWO-MILE HEATS-TWO IN THREE-

MATCH RACE-TWO-MILE HEATS IN A STATE OF THE FRILE-FOR-ALL TROTTING—FERSES \$2,000. (Canadana.)

Alix, b. m., by Patronage, dam Atlanta (McDowell) | 1 | 2 |

Famileo, b. s. | 2 | 2 |

Fixley, b. m. | 2 | 2 |

Flykey, b. m. | 2 | 2 |

Flykey, b. m. | 3 | 6 |

Felia Vara, br. m. | 3 | 6 |

Walter, b. g. | 4 | 5 | 4 |

Ryland T., b. 8 | 7 | dis

THE ORIGIN OF THE AMERICAN BEAUTY ROSE. From The Washington Post,

THE ORIGIN OF THE AMERICAN BEAUTY ROSE, from The working and the opening day, and the five pencillers were kept busy. The shower in the morning and repeated harrowing much improved the track. Beginning to-day, the purses for all the open races will be increased to \$200, of which \$25 will go to the second, and \$15 to the third. The first race on the card, a four and a haif furions day for galloways, purse \$100, brought four entries to the post. W. Lewis's Tammany Hall, ridden by Marr, won; G. Eherhardt's Bayberry, ridden by Grand and Ward, one mile, the winner to be sold for purse, \$125. The favorte, Billy Boy, soon took the lead, after a favorte, Billy Boy, soon took the lead, after a favorte, Billy Boy, soon took the lead, after a favorte, Billy Boy, soon took the lead, after a favorte, Billy Boy, soon took the lead, after a favorte, Billy Boy, soon took the lead, after a favorte, Billy Boy, soon took the lead, after a favorte, Billy Boy, soon took the lead, after a favorte, Billy Boy, soon took the lead, after a favorte, Billy Boy and A lonzo, third. Time—1:45. Betting—1128. Betting—

Third race, Grand Union Stakes, six furiongs— Prince of Monaco, il5 (Tarab), 7 to 19 and out, won; Handspun, 197 (Griffin), 7 to 5 and 1 to 3, second; Brioso, 105 (A. Clayton), 29 to 1 and 2 to 1, third. Time, 1:1552. Siberia also ran.

Time, 1:1052. Stheria also ran.
Fourth race, the Sea Foam Stakes, five and a haif
furlongs—Cufford, 120 (Griffin), 2 to 1 and 3 to 5,
won; Dr. Hasbrouek, 127 (Lamley), 9 to 5 and 1 to
2, second; Correction, 122 (Taral), 8 to 5 and 2 to 5,
third. Time, 1:074. Maid Marion also ran.
Fifth race, five furlongs—Memento colt, 27 (Griffin), Fifth race, five furious Memento colt, 97 (Griffin), 20 to 1 and 5 to 1, won, La Rosa, 99 (Perkins), 19 to 1 and 3 to 1, second, Tormentor, 113 (Taral), 3 to 1 and 4 to 5, thir. Time, 102 Wheeler, Miss Haze, Banker's Daughter, Mauch and Yemen a.so ran.

Sixth race, over five hurdles, a mile and a quarter—Colonel Clay 125 (McCullough), 10 to 1 and 2 to 1, won; Bassanto, 125 (Blake ey), 6 to 1 and 2 to 1, second, Japonica, 147 (G. Hamilton), 5 to 1 and 6 to 5, third. Time, 2.21. St. John and Southerner also ran. Following are the entries for to-morrow's races: First race, seven-eighth mile, maiden three-year olds-Pulitzer, 107; Sister Anita, 105; Trophy gelding, 106; Handover, 102; Inquisitive, 97; Clara Bell, 96.

Second race, five-eighths mile—Nanki Pooh and Paladin, 113; Leigh's Valkyrie, and Salile Woodford, 116; Enchanter, Salvor, Little Hopes colt, University and Rossmar, 108 each; Necedab and Tough Tim-ber, 105 each.

ber, 105 each.
Third race, one and one-eighth miles, handlcap—
John Cooper, 196; Saragossa, 101; Sandowne, 37;
Mr. Jingle, Selena D. and Tyro, 94 each.
Fourth race, mile, seiling—Chief Justice, 119; Lismore and Hawthorne, 114 each; Madstone, Harefoot and Sir Arthur, 113 each; The Queen, 111; Volt, Mary S. and Leonville, 166 each; Lonsdale, 160.
Fifth race, five and one-half furlongs, seiling—
Boyle's Gwendolyn, Doorga, Miss Dixon, Camden
Stables' Valkyrie, Jewel, Relict and Madge, 161 each.

Sixth race, three-quarters mile-Skedaddle, 117; Play or Pay, 112; Wernberg and Agitator, 110; Elva, 101; Clean Sweep, 107; Mistral, 100; Glen Lilly and May Day filly, 30 each; Bizzare, 75.

SELECTIONS FROM THE MAIL

THE QUESTION OF LOUIS XVII. FACTS BEARING ON THE STORY OF ELEAZER WILLIAMS.

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: Since the publication of my book, "The Story of Louis XVII of France" (Swan Sonnenschein, Lendon: Maemilian, New-York), there has been among the French people a great revival of inter-

est in the question of the Dauphin's fate. The suspicion that the Dauphin did not die in the Temple has received new force through the general discussion of the subject, and the demand for satisfactory information has at last been definitely and

definitively answered in the result of the recent nvestigations in Parts. Police authorized the exhumation of the body buried in the cemetery of Ste. Marguerite in 1795 as the deceased Dauphin, and which had already taken up in 1846 by official order and examined by two physicians appointed to the task. The second

tour of the principal physicians of Paris, two of whom are especially celebrated as anatomists. In their report, which was unanimous, they declared that the skeleton was that of a person (presumably a male) who must have been sixteen years four-year-old record for mares this afternoon, when, accompanied by a runner, she handly went the route in 2.084. The Village Farm filly covered the first quarter in 31 seconds, reached the half in 1.004, the three-quarters in 1.304, and the mile in 2.084, which cuts her own record by half a second. Robert

"The Atlantic," while admitting that "the missionary is the only one of the pseudo-Dauphins for whom a special plea having a semblance of plaustbility can be made," ignores the whole matter, on the ground of belief that the Dauphin died in the

"The Nation" rests its argument upon charges against the moral character of Eleazer Williams, as does also a later communication from another source in the same paper.

of Sainte Marguerite does not contain the remains of the Dauphin, and no amount of moral obliquity in the character of Eleazer Williams can be considered in itself a negation of his claim to Bourbon ancestry. Any well-founded accusation against his character, although it would not affect the question of identity, would naturally and justly weaken belief in the truth of his statements, and strengthen s 5 6 lef in the train of imposture with regard to his claim 714 b to be the Dauphin, if that claim had rested entire. 11 8 9 ly upon his own assertion. But it must be rememifying the state of the control of the cont 13 12 12 12 13 15 10 15 13 The first direct mention of Eleazer William

The first direct mention of Eleazer Williams as identical with the Dauphin was made by Mr. Thomas Kimball, of Baton Rouge, Louisiana, in 1848, in a letter to Eleazer Williams, containing the deathbed confession of Bélanger that he had brought the Dauphin to America, where he was known as the Rev. Eleazer Williams, missionary to the Onelda Indians.

The most important evidence of all, and which entirely corroborated the Bélanger confession, was given under oath by Margaret Brown, of News Orleans, formerly wife of the private secretary of Count d'Artois, Eleazer Williams had never seen for heard of this woman, and he had nothing to do with the obtaining of her testimony. The affidavit of Mrs. Williams that Eleazer was

not her son, but had been adopted from a foreign nation, was copied by Mr. Hanson from the legal records, and Eleazer Williams took no part in that The statement of Mr. Ely in 1800 that there was

something about the matter which he should proba-bly never reveal, but Eleazer was born for a great bly never reveal, but Eleazer was born for a great man, and he intended to give him an education to prepare him for the station, was testified to under oath by Mr. Ely's niece in 1853, Eleazer Williams being previously ignorant that such a statement had ever been made by his teacher.

The account in Eleazer Williams's journal of his interview with Prince de Joinville in 1841, and of

man, and he intended to give him an education to prepare him for the station, was testified to under oath by Mr. Ely's niece in 1853. Eleazer Williams being previously ignorant that such a statement had ever been made by his teacher.

The account in Eleazer Williams's journal of his interview with Prince de Joinville in 1841, and of Mr. Kimball's revelation in 1848, was first made public in 1852 by Mr. Hanson, who saw the whole journal for both years, and was convinced that there had been no interpolation in the manuscript.

The fact that Prince de Joinville sought out Eleazer Williams (and of that fact there is abundant evidence) is in itself a strong proof of the identity of the Indian missionary with the lost Dauphin. Eleazer Williams was not prominent in either church or State; there were many haif-breed Indians better educated and more talented than he; moreover, he was not an authority respecting the early rubblished memoirs of Prince de Joinville Eleazer Williams is not mentioned; although those memoirs extend to 1848 and the Western journey of the Prince is described at length, including the names of many chance acquaintances, and even characterizations

NO ONE AUTHORIZED TO COLLECT FOR IT. To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: Friends of the New-York Employment So Sir: Friends of the New-York Employment So-clety, the new free labor exchange, at No. 25 Cilinton Place, are respectfully informed that no one is authorized to collect money for it. All checks should be drawn to the order of the treasurer, John P. Townsend, president of the Bowery Sav-ings Bank, and sent directly to him, at No. 139 Howery, or to the president of the society, at No. 339 East Fourth-st. JOHN B. DEVINS. President of the New-York Employment Society. New-York, Aug. 9, 1894.

COMMUNION DANGERS.

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: Bishop Coxe, in to-day's edition of The Triba une, expresses sorrow that the dangers of contracting disease through the chalice should be brought to the public mind. The good bishop also says that he is sure that the peril is minimized by the care and caution of the clergy. Also, as compared with the dangers from foul air in theatres, crowded cars, narkets, ferryboats, etc., the danger from the communion cup is slight. All of which may be true. The nature of the care or caution the clergy can exercise in this matter is, however, difficult see. Do they carefully wash the chalice after each communicant with a separate cup? ould prohibit any one with a sore mouth or people ommunion. This last would exclude a great many ommunicants. Why should they not have a separate cup for each person partaking of the con munion? This would do away absolutely with all

danger.

The danger of contracting disease from cars, ferryboats and public gatherings generally is as great
as, or even greater than the danger which lurks
in the loving cup, but this does not make the fact
any the less that one may contract a loathsome
disease from the chalice. And I cannot agree with
the bishop that the secular press should not
argue or discuss the matter because it might keep
a few timid people away from the communion
table.

a few timal people away trable.

The idea in drinking the wine and eating the bread is beautiful, but hardly necessary to salvation; and if it must needs be a source of possible contamination with disease it would be better to wholish it altogether. abolish it altogether FRANK VAN FLEET, M. D.

New-York City, Aug. 4, 1894. OSTRACISING CORNELL. To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: In your issue of July 5, your correspondent, P. D. Q., gives several reasons why Yale should not row Cornell. But he omits reference to the all-conclusive reason why Yale should row Cornell. That reason is that Yale was one in a series of processions at the head of which was Cornell. This might be a good reason for declining chal-

exhimation was conducted under due authority, and the examination of the skeleton was made by the victor at every available opportunity, until the unpropitious fates were compelled to crown Yale Imagine that the Vigilant should occupy the place of the America, "first-none second," and thereupon the English yachtsmen should decline Instead of that decision, our cousins would improve take hints from our designs and borrow our excellencies, which they would not fall to claim as their own, until Brother Jonathan was caught napping at least once. The remark, "It's a thorn

napping at least once. The remark, "It's a thorn in the flesh that Yale men can't say they have beaten the Cornell crew," should apply to the boat races, and be accompanied by a poignant regret that they have refused to try ever since.

Another case of ostracising too monotonous excellence suggests itself. Some of the very rich women of New-York City offered handsome prizes in a number of intercollegiate contests for proficiency in Greek and Latin. Apparently they considered it a foregone conclusion that students of the professelly ecclesiastical colleges would "show us here the mettle of their pasture," and be easily first. On the contrary, non-sectarian Cornell raked down the pot with such tiresome regularity that the patronesses seemed to weary, and the free-to-all contests stopped.

Eustis, Fla., July 6, 1894.

THE "MILLIONS FOR DEFENCE" COIN.

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: Noting the remarks in your edition of yester-day on the coin bearing the motto "Millions for defence; not a penny for tribute," I am led to doubt the historical accuracy of the cause of the issue of the coin. I remember very well when they came out, and at that time and ever since I had came out, and at that time and ever since I had supposed that the motto was either a quotation from Andrew Jackson or grew out of his attitude on some financial question, and I think so still. Andrew Jackson retired from the Presidency March 4, 1837, the same year in which the coins were issued. In quoting the motto you do not do it correctly; it is In quoting the motto you do not do it correctly; it is "Millions for defence, not one cent for tribute." You speak of them as "the old United States one-cent piece." I am very strongly under the impression that they were not issued by the Government at all, for they did not pass as "cents" when I was young, and the arrangement of the motto was such as to bring directly to view the words "not one cent."

As I have one of them iving before me as I write, I know whereof I speak. It seems to me, some more specific reason for the issue of the chil in 187 is demanded.

Brooklyn, July 31, 1894.

GIVE THEM FREE COAL AND IRON. " \

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: Are we Protectionists required, out of loyals ty to our professions, to insist on a universal application of our principles?

Are there no exceptions? There surely should be in the case of coal and iron ore. Let us judge these products on their own inlividual merits, and we shall see where the exception comes in. Coal and iron ore are produced only by a certain class of labor. It is almost exclusively by allen

labor of the lowest kind, and requiring neither skill nor intelligence. The day laborer on our roads is superior in intelligence to the mine laborer. We do not try to protect the road laborer; why make